

DEAFMUTE'S JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIV

Published Every Thursday,
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1925

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 45

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

The Chambered Nautilus
This is the ship of pearl, which poets
feign,
Sails the unshadowed main,
The venturous bark that flings
On the sweet summer wind its purpled
wings
In gulfs enchanted, where the Siren sings
And corals reefs lie bare,
Where the cold sea-maids rise to sun
their streaming hair.

Its webs of living gauze no more unfurl;
Wrecked is the ship of pearl!
And every chambered cell,
Where its dim dreaming life was wont to
dwell
As the frail tenant shaped his growing
shell,
Before thee lies revealed,—
Its irised ceiling rent, its sunless crypt
unsealed!

Year after year behold the silent toil
That spreads his lustrous coil;
Still as the swift grew,
He left the past year's dwelling for the
new,
Stole with soft step its shining archway
through
Built up its idle door,
Stretched in his last-found home, and
knew the old no more.

Thanks for the heavenly message brought
by the,
Child of the wandering sea,
Cast from her lap forlorn!
From the dead lips a clearer note is born
Than ever Triton blew from wreathed
horn!

While on mine ears it rings,
Through the deep caves of thought I
hear a voice that sings;
Build thee more stately mansions, O my
soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the
last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more
vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's un-
resting sea!

By Oliver Wendell Holmes.

UNCLE SAM IN BUSINESS

Few people are aware that the government engages in a large number of money-making businesses, some of them unusual and curious in the extreme. Ask the ordinary man where Uncle Sam gets the billions that he spends nowadays, and in all likelihood he will answer, "From taxes." The budget, or government financial statement for the fiscal year 1923, shows that of each dollar taken in at the Treasury in Washington eighty-five cents come from taxes; the fifteen cents remaining result from what the budget makers call "miscellaneous sources." They are Uncle Sam's takings "over the counter."

That fifteen-cent item seems trivial until we remember that Uncle Sam's total revenue for 1923 was something like thirty-four hundred million dollars. Of that total the miscellaneous item amounts to more than five hundred million—an income that many a small republic would not be ashamed of. Uncle Sam, therefore, although he conducts his money-making enterprises only in a casual and incidental way, must nevertheless be ranked among the great captains of industry of the world.

The government has grown up haphazardly, not according to any scheme, but according to the needs of the moment; until now it is so intricate that no one man, not even the President, knows all the time just what it is doing. Who, for example, would expect to find the National government running a line of municipal ferry boats that apparently have not the slightest connection with any governmental activity? Yet that is just what the government is doing at Norfolk, Virginia, and running it too at a profit of about one hundred dollars a year.

The war administration bequeathed the ferry line to Uncle Sam. Many important camps and war bases were situated near Norfolk during 1918, with the result that the rotten old ferry line, which was the only means of communication between Norfolk and the city of Portsmouth across the river, threatened to break down under the load of traffic. The government took over the line and spent a million dollars on new boats and ferry stations. Then after the war there was no one to pay back the million to Uncle Sam, and recover the line, and he has been forced to go on running the boats. That is an illustration of how the government is pushed into business

that normally it would have no thought of undertaking.

By necessity also Uncle Sam has become one of the greatest fur dealers in the world, if not the greatest. Ten or twelve years ago there was much trouble in the north Pacific over the killing of seals. English, Japanese and American sealers were pursuing the animals, poaching on one another's territory and arousing much bad blood as well as threatening to exterminate the seals. Now, the great breeding place of the seals is the Pribilof Islands, which belong to the Territory of Alaska. The United States proposed to end commercial seal hunting on the Pribilofs, although there was a question whether we could claim ownership of that free, sea-roving animal, simply because it happened to breed and rear its young on our soil. In 1911 we therefore came to an agreement with the Japanese and the British government, whereby we undertook a monopoly of the seal killing on the islands, with England and Japan as silent partners. Since then our own government agents have occupied the islands and have prevented all private sealing operations there. Once a year the government men kill off a selected number of seals, exactly as a rancher disposes of his surplus animals while keeping his herd intact. Each year the seal skins—with certain fox skins that the official hunters gather—are brought down to St. Louis, where they are auctioned off in a great sale that attracts the fur buyers of the earth. Great Britain and Japan get each its share of the proceeds. The profit to the United States, after all expenses are paid, runs to about six hundred thousand dollars a year. The two partner nations get about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars apiece.

The Titanic disaster put the United States into another enterprise that brings in revenue. That calamity shocked the world into demanding better protection against icebergs for the steamers plying the Atlantic. Now during the season, when the icebergs are floating down into the steamship lanes, the United States government patrols the dangerous region with revenue cutters. One cutter always stays near the southernmost berg and by radio broadcasts reports of the position of the ice every few hours. A vessel may be running through the dangerous region in fog, but the captain drives on confidently, for he knows just where the ice is.

For sharing in the benefits of the patrol, other nations pay the United States about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year.

Nearly half the miscellaneous revenue of the government comes from the prosaic source of interest on money loaned. Nearly everyone knows of the vast sums that some of the nations of Europe owe us, but not so many know that Uncle Sam is a heavy lender to his own citizens. During the war factories were financed with government money, not all of which has been repaid; and since the war the government has loaned money to farmers. The various government funds deposited in banks add to the interest item, which this year will amount to about two hundred and forty million dollars.

How old and worn does a thing have to be before it has no value whatever? The junk man apparently can find value in anything. One of Uncle Sam's most fruitful sources of revenue is the sale of things that either have outlived their usefulness or exist in such quantities that he cannot use them all. In 1922 such sales brought in more than one hundred million dollars, and it is expected that the proceeds of similar sales will almost reach that figure this year. When the surplus war supplies have all been disposed of the annual revenue from property sold will not be so great.

Merely as a landowner Uncle Sam draws an income that even in this day of multimillionaires would make an individual feel as rich as Croesus. His land holdings bring him in sixteen million dollars a year. A large part of that sum consists of rentals paid by oil operators on public lands. The letting of grazing and logging concessions in the national forests brings in nearly five million dollars. Homesteaders registering or patent-

ing their claims pay in about one million a year in fees.

There is scarcely a branch of the government that does not gain some revenue, even if only from the sale of worn-out office equipment. Many of the branches charge fees for their services. Let us glance rapidly at some of the unusual ways in which Uncle Sam gets money apart from the taxes he collects. The publishers of books, magazines, pictures and other literary and artistic works, pay in more than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars annually in copyright fees. Uncle Sam runs a large life-insurance business for the veterans of the World War. The policy holders are paying in this year more than thirty million dollars in premiums. Under a recent law the government can permit private companies to harness the water power in our flowing streams; the duties it collects, takes in one million dollars in fees and fines.

Uncle Sam's monopoly of the

coining of money is immensely profitable, because he gets the benefit of seigniorage, or the difference between the intrinsic value of the metal in a coin and the value of the coin itself. To illustrate: There is not nearly a penny's worth of copper in a cent or a nickel's worth of nickel in a five-cent piece. The government, since it issues the coin at par value, gets the difference, or seigniorage, as profit. It amounted to more than twenty-one million dollars last year.

Finally, Uncle Sam receives considerable money by free gift. The donors include the conscience-stricken: those who have smuggled something into the country contrary to law, those who have lied in their income tax statements, those who have otherwise defrauded the government in any way. Last year such persons anonymously contributed to the treasury nearly two thousand five hundred dollars. —*Youth's Companion*.

GOODYEAR SILENT FOOT BALL TEAM

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONS

The Akron Silent Football Team for the next year, 1927, will be reorganized into a business like organization and will be playing purely professional game.

The manager would like to hear from any mutes in U. S. A. at this time, in order to make preparations for the next year team.

The requirements for this proposed team is that the mute player must be under 27 years old and to weigh about 175 to 200 lbs. Must have football experience, and of sound physical condition. Must have fairly good education.

This team will be affiliated with the National Professional Football Club, and every player must sign a contract with the manager for the season, and according to the strict rules of the National Club.

The player shall report to Akron on August 15th, and give his whole time to football till December 15th. He shall not work at any other trades, as he shall be out to practice every day under a nationally known coach.

The players shall receive a salary of about \$75 a week and extra money, depending on the game receipts, etc. The players will be insured from injuries at the rate of \$300 a month, and a hospital allowance of \$450 a month.

Any deaf players who would like to try out for this team should write the manager at once and give him their ages, weight, positions played, name of schools or college teams played on, newspaper clippings of their playing, etc. All information will be treated strictly confidential.

After the candidates for the team are reviewed by the manager, the players will be instructed when and where to report.

Write to K. B. Ayers, Manager 1927 Akron Silents Football Team, 1695 Malaisie Road, Akron, Ohio.

K. B. AYERS.

PITTSBURGH REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.
Mr. DAN BAKER, Interpreter for the Deaf.
Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Our Wednesday evening Epworth League has resumed its weekly meetings again after remaining dormant during the past summer. It held its first assembly on October 14th, in room No. 8, at the Central Y. M. C. A. Mr. John T. Shilton is again in charge.

Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, came down to attend Frat entertainment on October 17th, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Mackay, on Bastedo Avenue, during his stay here. All were glad to see him once more.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paterson, who left for their home in Montreal on October 18th, after a fortnight's stay with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McGillivray, were pretty well entertained during their sojourn here.

We regret to say at time of writing that the father of Mr. Gerald O'Brien is very ill, and the worst is feared. He is seventy-five years of age.

The "Frats" of this city, known as Number 98, staged a very successful "Magic" night, in the large Auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. A., on October 17th, and had Mr. Joseph (Silent) Ledden as the entertainer. His magic wands were very amusing, and kept the good sized crowd in happy humor throughout.

Mr. Ledden came over from Rochester, N. Y., for the purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quinn, of Stratford, were visitors among relatives and friends here for a week recently, while on their way home from the Canadian West, where they went with the harvesters last August.

The Toronto Association of the Leaf Bowling Club is now under way and commenced its winter schedule on October 17th. There are four teams in the race for supremacy.

Mrs. Robert King, of Frankford, has come to the city to spend the winter with her parents on Pape Avenue, while her husband is away to the lumber camps. We are glad to see young Arlie with us again.

"Neither is there Salvation in any Other," was the theme of a well defined address given at our Sunday service, on October 18th, by Mr. William Hazlitt, a young platform operator, who is showing much promise. Mrs. W. R. Watt rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Our good old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomas, of Oakville, were in our midst over the week-end of October 17th, and were at the "Frat" entertainment.

Mr. Alex. B. McCaul went out to Oakville to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas October 15th. Mr. Walter Bell had a very close call from possible serious injury the other day.

While at work in the Goodyear Rubber and Tire plant, he was tending to tire and in some way his head came in contact with a quick revolving belt overhead. Were it not for his prompt presence of mind, the accident would have been much worse. He was very lucky to escape with a bad gash on the head that required three stitches to close.

Those who have seen Mr. George Reeves after a long absence are greatly struck on his manly size, whose weight is dangerously near the two hundred weight. Here is a ready tip for friend, Mr. W. Liddy, of Windsor, to keep pace.

LEAMINGTON LINEUPS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason, of Toronto, were here for a few days the end of August, the guests of Mrs. J. McR. Selkirk, widow of the late police Magistrate Selkirk.

Mr. Mason is an artist of no mean ability while his wife was formerly Miss Fanny Lewis, well known to many of the older residents of this town. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Mason, forty-one years ago, was probably the first ceremony of deaf people ever performed in Leamington.

Miss Marjorie McAllister, who is a music teacher at the London Institute of Musical Art, is a niece of Miss Mary Bull, of Bloomingdale, a former teacher at the Belleville School for the Deaf.

DETROIT DOINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Braithwaite, of Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy of this city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Sadows on Meldrum Avenue recently, and it was a pleasant reunion of our old friend Miss Ruby Mac-

Kay, now Mrs. Arthur White, of Strathroy. Mr. and Mrs. Mason felt perfectly at ease, thanks to the universal use of the combined system in almost every home.

Wishing to find out what had become of her girlhood friend, Mr. Lyon Lane, Mrs. Mason went to the office of the Leamington Post to make enquiries. As she entered, she was met by a tall, aged gentleman, of pleasing manners. On asking for Mr. Lane, Mrs. Mason was dumbfounded when she got this answer: "I am he." After regaining her composure, Mrs. Mason said "and I am your old friend, Fanny Mason." Eh! he replied. Mrs. Lane was equally surprised. Imagine how happy the meeting was, after living in oblivion for over five decades, and each one thinking the other had long gone to the One and Only Kingdom, where every soul will eventually gather.

MOOSE JAW MENTIONS

Mr. J. W. Heron and family motored to Fort Appelle recently, where they had a fine time among their deaf friends there.

Having found batching on the farm too lonesome, Mr. Melvin Odegarde has sold his chattels and rented the land. He now hires out to other farmers and is better pleased, for he has had a prosperous season.

Mr. William Waugh has been on the sick list for several weeks, but has now recovered and is attending to business again.

Mr. Eddie Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quinn, of Stratford, were visitors among relatives and friends here for a week recently, while on their way home from the Saskatchewan Creamery. If he gets steady employment he will remain here.

Mrs. William Waugh was very much surprised when her two brothers, accompanied by their wives, from the east paid her an unexpected visit during last August.

Miss Margaret Hauberg was a caller at W. G. Bell's one Sunday a few weeks ago. She had spent some months in Saskatchewan visiting her brothers, and stopped here on her way to Little Rock, Ark., where she will teach in the school for the deaf. Knowing, as she did, so many of our friends in the States, it made her visit very interesting to us, and we felt that she left all too soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bell would gladly welcome any of their old friends, if on their way through Canada they should make Moose Jaw a stopping place.

LONDON LEAVES.

Mr. Leon Laporte, of Detroit, was visiting friends here over the week-end of October 17th.

Mrs. Agnes Jolly, of St. Thomas, was a guest of Mrs. Ben. Spindler for a couple of days lately.

Mr. George Pepper enjoyed a recent Sunday at the home of a cousin in St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. A. Gustin were out to Alsaic Craig to see their daughter over recent week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cornford have moved into their new home at 16 Bonless Street, where they are nicely settled.

Mr. Albert Hodges has gone to Detroit in quest of work. His deaf friends here wish him success.

Mr. George Moore ran down to Ingoldsell one Sunday recently to spend the day with his chum, Mr. Wilbur Elliott.

Mrs. John Noyes arrived in the city on October 10th, from Ottawa where she had been spending several months with relatives. She then left for her home in Denfield.

Mr. Charles Elliott, of Toronto, was chatting with friends at the C. N. R. station here for an hour on Sunday evening, October 11th, while on his way home from Sarnia, where he addressed a meeting of the deaf.

Miss Marjorie McAllister, who is a music teacher at the London Institute of Musical Art, is a niece of Miss Mary Bull, of Bloomingdale, a former teacher at the Belleville School for the Deaf.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. Royal Herman, father of Miss Pearl Herman, of Toronto, and whose wife died last January, has sold out his belongings at Stirling, and gone to live with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Herman, in Belleville.

Mr. John Taylor, of Singtonham, who runs a barber shop, a dry-goods store, harness emporium and shoe repairing establishment, under one roof, never worries when times are dull in any or all of these lines, for when business slacks Jack's service is always in demand elsewhere.

During the week of October 12th, he was away out at Horning Mills, helping Mr. Thomas A. Middleton gather in his large potato crop

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be addressed to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Station M, New York City.

not holding up to the last

81st at the last minute.

He's true to God who's true to man;

Who's true to God, man,

To the humblest and the weakest brother;

North, south, holding up to the last

That's true to God, to the best;

And they have the most base;

Who's true to God, for themselves,

He's true to God, for the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on

receipt of five cents.

NOTICE concerning the whereabouts of

individuals will be charged at the rate of

ten cents a line.

NOTICE

On account of Election Day holiday, correspondence not reaching us on Monday has been postponed till next issue.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—President Coolidge today proclaimed Thanksgiving Day, when gratitude should be expressed for "many and great blessings" which have come to the people during the last year.

The nation has been brought with safety and honor through another twelve months, the proclamation said, at peace at home and abroad, with the public health good, with harvests and industries productive and labor well rewarded. The proclamation follows:

By the President of the United States of America, a proclamation:

"The season approaches when, in accordance with a long established and respected custom, a day is set apart to give thanks to almighty God for the manifold blessings which His gracious and benevolent providence has bestowed upon us as a nation and as individuals.

"We have been brought with safety and honor through another year, and through the generosity of nature, He has blessed us with resources whose potentiality in wealth is almost incalculable; we are at peace at home and abroad; the public health is good; we have been undisturbed by pestilence or great catastrophe; our harvests and our industries have been rich in productivity; our commerce spreads over the whole world, and labor has been well rewarded for its remunerative service.

"As we have grown and prospered in material things, so also should we progress in moral and spiritual things. We are a God-fearing people, who should set ourselves against evil and strive for righteousness in living and observing the Golden Rule; we should from our abundance help and serve those less fortunately placed. We should bow in gratitude to God for His many favors.

"Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 26th day of November next, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their work and in their homes, or in their accustomed places of worship, devoutly give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received and to seek His guidance, that they may deserve a continuance of His favor.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed:

Done at the City of Washington, this 27th, day of October, in the year of Our Lord 1925, and of the independence of the United States of America the 150th.

(Seal) "CALVIN COOLIDGE,"

"By the President."

"FRANK KELLOGG,
Secretary of State."

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N. W.
Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witschief, of Port Jervis, N. Y., are visiting their son and family in Newburgh, N. Y.

CHICAGO.

Another star is added to the staff at *guitar of Jay*. Great Jay is back from twenty days upon the railroad track. A "drive" is on to make our fund full fifty thousand bones. John Gear is the latest there—no longer lean and lonesome.

Another "Deaf" impostor was unmasked and jammed in jail—Chicago's up and on its toes!

Chicago—hail, all hail!

Charles Marshall, the old Gallaudet star, and end on the Goodyear Silents (Akron) for five seasons, has been appointed physical director at the Illinois State School for the Deaf. He is also assistant to Coach Robey Burns in football!

Col. Smith, our superintendent, has a flair for securing ace high-subordinates. Marshall is just the man for the job. With Fancher, bandmaster Illinois has three deaf instructors who can hold their own

with any instructor at any school or college in the land—and with most universities also. As long as the schools get energetic, wide-awake young heads like Col. Smith, Elwood Stevenson, Dan Cloud, Louis Divine, Jr., and instead of mere superannuated old fossils with political pull, the education of the coming generation of deaf citizens is safe.

Miss Mary McDonald, for several years in charge of the girls' sewing room at the state school, now occupies a clerical office position with the O'Connor and Goldberg shoe stores here. This is quite a distinction for a deaf girl, particularly a non-collegian, and her career will be watched with interest.

Francis P. Gibson got back on the 20th after a 20-day trip during which he stopped in 16 cities, making addresses in most of them. Goetter Gib, the "Grand Old Fellow," had a strenuous program, but pulled through with colors flying—as always. His itinerary included Cleveland, Buffalo, Binghamton, Elmira, Scranton, New York City, Reading, Atlantic City, Philadelphia (two separate stops at this city of blessed '18 memory) Baltimore, Frederick (a city probably named in honor of myself and Rev. Frederick Flick), Annapolis, Washington D. C., Johnstown, Pittsburgh and Youngstown.

The Chicago chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf met at M. E. hall on the 27th, with a meagre attendance. The session, however, under President Fred Meinken, proved one of the most interesting of years. Treasurer Zollinger reported that Claude Russell, Chairman of the 1924 Home Fund picnic, who reported he was "robbed in the loop at 4 A.M." of the \$300 picnic proceeds, is now paying it back in small installments. Russell has already refunded \$51, Zollinger states. The meeting approved President Meinken's pet project—a "drive" to raise the endowment fund to \$50,000. He will select his own committee, and advise of details as soon as arranged. Superintendent Mrs. Gus Hyman of the Home for Aged, announced formal addition of two more inmates—Charles Tracy and John Geary. That makes five inmates at present.

This John Geary has been an inmate of a hearing blind home for the past several years, being now almost blind. He was a national figure in the early years of the establishment of the deaf insurance society, traveling around as National Organizer. He rendered yeoman service in those trying times. Fifteen years ago he fell into hard luck, and has been in hard luck ever since. A super-intellectual, a product of the Rochester school, his confinement to a home with hearing inmates—so blind he can hardly read—made his lot pitiful in the extreme.

Good old Geary is now assured of comfort and kindness for the remainder of his earthly span, with considerate companionship and cheerful surroundings. It's hell to be old—and poor!

One of the most important trials in Chicago since the Leopold-Loeb case, is that of the Genna gunmen who shot it out with a squad of coppers last June. The deaf mother of one of the dead coppers—Mrs. Gertrude Olson—was featured by the newspapers, when she testified through an interpreter?

Page one of the *Daily News* of the 24th, had a humorous full-column on unmasking of an impostor. "Sad Eyed Charley" Schalk. It is good. Robert J. Casey started the article with a characteristic jingle, as follows:

There was a man in our town who got much sympathy.
Because he wore a placard right where everyone could see!

"I'm deaf that's why I'm standing here soliciting your fee."

And folks were very sad to learn he'd not the ear for jazz.
And radio and other din the long-eared bozo has.

He couldn't hear the landlord rise the rent—Alazz! Alazz!

But some one dropped a dime close by him. So he came to grief.
He heard! And children, he explained the miracle in brief:

"Wrong sign," he said, "This says I'm deaf whereas in truth I'm deaf."

—Vest Pocket Anthology.

Final results of the *Herald* and *Examiner* fish prize contest failed

or reveal the names of either of the Delavan notables—Frank Pleasant to Fred Neesam. Some silent just has to cop a prize in this latest addition to the recognized list of Chicago sports, and the Delavan Nimrods seem the best bets we have.

Mrs. G. Dougherty entertained thirty ladies at All Angels' the afternoon of the 24th, giving prizes for \$500." Mrs. Peter Schat of Akron—formerly Miss Sarah Bush of this city—was one of the guests. Following a delicious supper, most of the guests walked down the street six blocks to the Silent A. C., where Mrs. Barrow managed eight tables of \$500" and seven of buncy. Mr. Barrow prepared a new system of prize-giving, equal prizes going to the winners of both games—instead of four out of five prizes going to the buncy as usual.

The same evening the Stags gave a "weird party"—that's what it was advertised—playing weird games, etc. A good crowd attended this affair at the Pas-a-Pas club. So far this season big crowds have attended every silent social, and have been rewarded with good programs.

October 23d, Bill Sayles and wife—both graduates of Gallaudet college, '06—breezed thru town in their car from Syracuse, N. Y., en route to Racine, Wis., where Bill has a new job. The Sayles will make welcome additions to the occasional high-brow sessions of Chicago's silent nabobs.

Miss Robert Groves was confined in Wesley hospital for several months, and Mrs. Mabel Belford has just taken quarters there.

Mrs. Alma Myers, waiting for a trolley, was struck by an auto, which broke her leg. The leg is encased in plaster of paris.

Mrs. J. Dahl engineered a nice surprise party for Mrs. Nels Olson, who is slowly recovering from a bad case of rheumatism.

A bunch of kind-hearted silents dropped in on this office on the 23d, to extend birthday felicitations, approve of my cigars, and lighterage the cargo of candy, which always decorates my shelf of poetry. Mrs. Gus Hyman served a chop suey buffet supper, while Mrs. Art Roberts provided the birthday cake. It is a crowning sorrow of my aging years that birthdays come only once a season.

Mrs. Morton Henry arranged a nice little birthday surprise party for Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts on the 20th.

Mrs. Bob Blair recently conducted a kitchen shower for Mrs. Wirt.

Mrs. Linda Brimble left for Detroit, on the 27th, to spend a few weeks with her son and his wife.

Mrs. Walter Whitson's Ford sedan was stolen from in front of the Home for Aged Deaf on the 24th, while she was inside inviting Mrs. Hyman for a ride.

Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab spent a few days visiting her daughter Grace, in Milwaukee.

Dates ahead. November 7—oral masquerade, at Sac. 21—Sac Fall dance. 25 Sac buncy and dance.

THE MEAGHERS.

The Capital City.

My daughter and I attended the Convention of the Telephone Pioneers of America at the Mayflower Hotel last week. Dr. Fletcher, who is attached to the Bell Telephone laboratories at New York, where extensive research work has been conducted to aid the deaf, delivered a speech before the Convention. He revealed what telephone scientists have done to aid the deaf. In the evening of October 17th, an entertainment was given in the Palm Court of the Mayflower by members of the Alexander Graham Bell Chapter.

Holy Communion was held at St. John's Chapel Sunday, A.M., October 18th. Rev. Mr. Pulver's theme was "Simplicity Religion," and at the Calvary Baptist Evening Mission Rev. Mr. Bryant conducted services, the text being "Come over into Macedonia and help us," Acts 16-9.

Together they took in all points of interest in the vicinity of Washington, and accompanied by his daughter, made trips by auto to Yorktown, Va., and all the famous battlefields, including Gettysburg, Pa. Later on they made a trip to New York City and Atlantic City. Come again Gus!

William H. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, spent the entire summer at Chesapeake Beach, and on his return re-entered Eastern St. Mark's, free of all costs, as a means of assisting the ladies in their "building fund" campaign.

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NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the Deaf-Mutes' Journal, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do rest

HALLOWE'EN

This year Hallowe'en was observed by the deaf with more parties than former years.
At St. Ann's Guild Room, on Saturday evening, October 31st, though the affair was not advertised, a good crowd was present, and a good time was had.

At the rooms of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, the crowd present on Saturday evening, October 31st, was so great that games were played under difficulty.

The Brooklyn Guild also held a Hallowe'en party.

And in Newark, N. J., the New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society had their Hallowe'en party at their rooms, 97 Spring Field Avenue, and those attending report a good time.

Over in Rockville Centre, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Rathheim's, there was a big affair on Hallowe'en their residence was too small to hold the crowd that attended, so a garage nearby was used, it being tastefully decorated to conform to the occasion, and those present confronted goblins, ghosts, and other spirits.

After the affair, those living afar were conveyed in autos to the railroad station. Mr. Abraham Hymes, in trying to get in the automobile

slipped and fell and was slightly hurt on one foot, but when seen the next day was none the worse for the mishap.

On Saturday evening, a Hallowe'en party was held in the home of Raudall McClelland, on Newark and Pompton Turnpike, Mountain View, N. J., entertaining twenty of his old schoolmates from Newark and Hoboken. The evening was spent in appropriate games and dancing, which was followed by a dinner party specially prepared for the occasion with surroundings of autumn decorations.

XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY NOTES

Abbe De l'Epee is to be honored. The annual celebration of the Brooklyn De l'Epee Society has for the time, at least, been taken up by the Xavier Ephpheta Society, and with Presidents Fogarty and Fives, and the rank and file of both organizations concurring, the 1925 celebration takes place on Sunday evening, November 22d, in the auditorium of Knights of Columbus Institute, Brooklyn.

Mr. Julius Energetic Kieckers, confirmed chairman of arrangements at the October meeting, has started in with a bang to bring the affair to a successful head. Pro and con the committee discussed banquets, theatricals, balls, etc., and at last, abiding by the suggestion of a Solomon among their number, decided that their Universal Benefactor put forth his best efforts for all the deaf, a celebration at 50 per cent would meet the approval of the deaf as a whole.

Through Mr. Fogarty's kind offices, use of the Institute was granted by the K. of C. officials. A varied and interesting program is promised by Chairman Kieckers and his aides, and having made a good start, they ask the co-operation of the whole deaf world in paying tribute to the memory of their Universal Benefactor.

As an interpreter of spoken language for a deaf assembly, Miss M. Josephine Purtell, directress of St. Elizabeth's Home for self-supporting deaf women, is entitled to a place in the Blue Ribbon Class. Ever ready to pose in a film before an audience of the deaf, it is natural, the deaf who know of her ability, yearn for her presence when addressed by a speaker in spoken language.

So it happens, the Consolidated Gas Company's demonstration class in cookery, conducted at its branch, 212 West 57th Street, near Broadway, having designated Wednesday evening, of each week as "Deaf-Mute Night" for prospective queens and kings of the Epicurean Art, in Miss Purtell have a friend indeed.

The recent Wednesday sessions, attended by a dozen or more deaf ladies, was in charge of Miss Mae Lovell, Directress, for whom Miss Purtell was interpreter. Besides practical demonstrating right before your eyes the *fin de siècle* way of preparing edibles for home consumption, Miss Lovell, or her equally clever assistant, explains just why this, that, or the other vegetable, fruit, etc., should be prepared and served in so-and-so fashion. Some of the ladies present, known for their epicurean skill, fessed up they learned a new wrinkle or two, and the folks to home will benefit therefrom now on.

The invitation to avail of the demonstrations has been announced as free to all. Miss Purtell will be present to enlighten the deaf on the ins and outs of good cooking, and the proper way of serving them for hubby and the family.

Samuel Cocks has a decorating, painting, and paper hanging business at Port Washington, L. I.

He employs generally about 14 men, and his business is so brisk that all are steadily employed. During August, Mrs. Cocks spent a couple of weeks in Montreal, Canada, visiting one of her brothers. She was educated at Fanwood, and will be remembered by graduates as Mabel Pearce, a pay pupil from Jamaica, West Indies, where her father for a great many years was postmaster general.

Mr. George A. Taplin, the father of Elliot Taplin, died suddenly on Saturday evening October 24th, at the age of 81. Services were held at his residence on Monday evening. He received a wonderful tribute. His golden wedding was celebrated at Thanksgiving time three years ago. The interment was at Maple Grove Cemetery, Kew Gardens, L. I., a short distance from his home.

Finding that the New York climate does not agree with his health, Mr. Dennis Desai, the French deaf-mute, who came to live in New York several years ago, will soon start for Los Angeles, Cal., where he hopes the balmy weather of that city will benefit him. He will take up the furrier trade or else that of a florist.

A mass meeting of Democratic deaf-mutes was held at Public School 47, 224-230 East 24th Street, near Second Avenue, which is the New York City Day School for Deaf-Mutes. Mr. John D. Shea was chairman. A fair sized crowd attended.

Miss Esther Jacobs, who was injured about her face and shoulders, after recovering, was awarded \$800 damages, besides her wages while in the hospital were paid in full. Her only witness was a policeman, who saw the accident.

Rev. John H. Kent, on Tuesday evening, October 27th, went down to the Boys' Club on the East side, and delivered a lecture before the Houston Athletic Club boys.

Miss Gertrude Lefkowitz a graduate of Fanwood, and Mr. Benjamin Brandelstein, who was educated at the Lexington Avenue School, were betrothed on October 20th, 1925.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

October 30, 1925—Some company at the Zells' home last Sunday. Three brothers of Mrs. Ella Zell, with their families came up from Dayton, O., to honor their sister in commemoration of completing another milestone in the journey of life. The anniversary did not occur till October 27th, but the above day was chosen because it was convenient for all the families to participate in honoring her and the occasion.

After a bountiful dinner, the brothers surprised their sister with a fine gold wrist-watch and several other gifts, while her son and daughter, Ernest and Ethelbarger, showed their affection by each giving a beautiful necklace and ring. Gifts and well wishes from friends also came to her on the 27th.

Mrs. Zell formerly taught in the school here, and was a splendid teacher. She has always shown an interest in the welfare of the deaf, and is a member of the Board of Managers of the Ohio Home for the Deaf. Her hosts of friends all wish her yet many more years of happiness.

Winter has surely set in early this year. Two snowfalls this week—Wednesday and to-day. Enough fell early this morning to allow the boys and girls snowballing each other to-day, and they surely enjoyed it—i.e., those who indulged in it.

Miss Jeanette MacGregor is back at her social welfare work in Corning, New York. She left here Sunday night, several days sooner than her friends expected.

Miss Anna King, of Columbus, who has been doing office work in Columbus for several years, secured a position in the State bindery Monday.

The members of the Stich and Chatter Club were entertained on the 22d inst., by Mrs. R. P. Thomas, at her home on Franklin Avenue. They did a lot of sewing for the Hallowe'en entertainment this afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. They are all members of this organization. Mrs. Thomas set out a fine dinner for the members, while they were her guests.

The Cincinnati Charity, Cincinnati, will hold a social at Odd Fellows' Temple, 7th and Plum Streets, on the evening of November 21st. Miss Ethel Zell, of Columbus, is to be there, and give a talk of her European trip last summer.

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, the treasurer reported receipts, \$25.95, and expenses, \$32.01. Mrs. Edson Ruth, of Athens, O., was voted an associate member. Most of the time of the meeting was given in arranging for the Hallowe'en social and masquerade.

A. B. G.

FANWOOD.

The Fanwood Literary Association assembled in the chapel on October 30th, for the first program of the school year. Those who participated did well. The debate between Cadet Captain Arne Olsen and Cadet Color Sergeant George Lynch was hotly contested, and the former won the most points. The presiding officer, Capt. Kerwin, then adjourned the meeting, with a vote of thanks tendered to the High Class by the pupils. The following program was rendered by the members of the High Class, taught by Dr. Fox.

ESSAY—"Why We Read." By Butler Atkinson.

STORY—"House Island." By Avis Allen.

READING—"A Little Bird Told Me." By Louis Farber.

DEBATE—"Resolved, That the reading of good Books is more instructive than the reading of Magazines and Newspapers." Affirmative—Arne Olsen. Negative—George Lynch.

STORY—"The Search for Gold." By Elizabeth Fromm.

STORY—"Knifed in the Back." By Kapple Greenberg.

DIALOGUE—"The Modern Girl." By Edna Purdy and Frank Heintz.

ESSAY—"My Own Self." By Cosmos Jacobucci.

STORY—"The Value of a Promise." By Edward Kerwin.

BIOGRAPHICAL—"Evolution of a Violinist." By Gottlieb Kindel.

STORY—"Lucy"—By Carmella Palazzatta.

HUMOROUS SKETCH—Melvin Ruthven.

READING—"Cain, the Key." By William Schurman.

READING—"Gentleman Don." By F. Heintz.

On October 21st, "Jimmie" Goodhope's team and "Frankie" Heintz's team played basket-ball at the gymnasium. It was hard fought throughout. Both teams seesawed in scoring against each other until a few remaining minutes, when Kostyk, of "Jimmie's" team, caged two more field fouls, enough to win. Goodhope, Kostyk, and Wyatt starred for their team, while Heintz, Port and Jacobucci did good, aggressive work. The score was 12 to 10 in the favor of "Jimmie."

"Frankie" (10) vs "Jimmie" (12)

Port L. P. Manning McLellan

Jacobucci R. P. Kostyk Goodhope

Heintz C. Kostyk Horne

Wyatt L. G. Goodhope Horne

Scofield R. G. Kostyk

Field goals—Port 4, Goodhope 1, Horne 1; Field fouls—Port 1, Heintz 2, Goodhope 3, Kostyk 2, Horne 1. Score Aelis, Timekeeper Farber. Referee Lux.

The Barrager basket ball tournament was begun at our court between "Packard," under the captaincy of Carmella Palazzatta, and "Nash" under the captaincy of Avis Allen. Both teams played wonderfully and the "Nash" team won by a score of 6 to 5.

A lecture was given by Rev. Mr. Kent, at St. Ann's Church, to the deaf people, last Saturday, the 24th. Those who attended were interested in his subject, "My trip to England."

Mr. Clarence Baldwin, a graduate of Gallaudet College, and Cadet Butler Atkinson, were guests of Cadet Captain Arne Olsen, last Saturday, the 24th. They spent an hour or two in pleasant conversation.

The boys usually drilled in the yard every morning, in spite of cold windy weather this week. Captain Altendorfer formed the Provisional Company to participate in the famous "silent drill." The Provisional Company is picked from the most experienced boys, who know about the methods of drills. The A, B, and C companies, under the command of Cadet Captains Olsen, Kerwin and Jacobucci, who drilled their companies well, are evenly matched to fight for the flag.

The competitive drill will be on Friday, November 20th—Founder's Day.

Miss Eleanor Olivari, a pupil of this school, returned here after her wonderful trip in Italy, looking robust and healthy, on the 28th of October.

Mr. Jos Landberg, a graduate of Fanwood, was married to Miss Tillie Barris, of Buffalo, N. Y., on Sunday, October 25th. The couple will have a new residence in Erie, Pennsylvania.

On the 28th of October, Mrs. Mills, who is a rhythmic teacher in the Trenton School for the Deaf, was introduced to the pupils of the rhythmic school Miss Berry.

On October 29th, about twenty-five young ladies from the Ethical Culture School at Central Park West and 60th Street, visited our school.

Mr. Edward S. Burdick has been a teacher here for a long time. On October 26th he completed thirty years.

On October 30th the Hallowe'en Party was given by the members of the Barrager Athletic Association of the members of the Fanwood Athletic Association in the girls'

sitting room. The room was illuminated with orange lights, and decorated with witches, pumpkins, faces, etc.

At 8:30 P.M., the boys entered the girls' sitting room. The grand march was first completed, and then a waltz followed, and various games were played until 9:10 P.M.

This was followed by a miniature show directed by Miss A. E. Judge. The show was a splendid one.

The pupils then danced and played games until ice-cream and cookies were served.

The Lucky Number was won by Cadet Color Sergeant Lynch and Miss Lucy Tichenor, who each received a box of candy.

Other prizes were awarded.

As the pupils left the room at eleven o'clock, the band played "Success," as a compliment to the members of the Barrager Athletic Association.

Credit was given to the president, Carmella Palazzatta, and the other officials, and also to Miss Judge and Lieutenant Lux.

Principal and Mrs. Gardner were present, and also Dr. and Mrs. Nies and several of the teachers.

Following is the program of the evening:

PROGRAM

8:15—Grand March

8:25—Waltz

8:30—Various Games

9:10—Miniature Show—Directed by Miss Judge

a. Bugle—M. Gibbons

b. Child and Nurse—S. Egan, Adelman and V. Schwing

c. Dixie—M. Kauth

d. Inkwell Clown—E. Purdy

e. Ghost—? ? ?

f. Witch and Cat—? ? ?

g. Clowns—R. D. E. Guglielmo, L. Tichenor, E. Siegel, C. Palazzatta, M. Wood, F. Brown, E. Purdy, M. Kauth

9:30—Fox Trot

9:35—Refreshments

10:00—Lucky Number and other prizes awarded to winners.

10:10—Fox Trot

OFFICIALS OF THE B. A. A.

President—C. Palazzatta

Vice-President—E. Siegel

Secretary—A. Allen

Treasurer—R. Fromm

Chairman—M. Rosengreen

Captain of Basket Ball—M. Wood

Captain of Tennis—L. Tichenor

Captain of Track—E. Jacobucci

Mr. Charles Moscovitz, a graduate of the Fanwood School, paid a visit to this school. He will go to Worcester, Massachusetts, where his sister lives.

On the twenty-third of October, Miss Mary Zink, a former pupil of the Fanwood School, and Miss Stein, a pupil at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, came up here. Mary Zink was pleased to see her old schoolmates and playmates again. She said "Goodbye" to us all, for she would depart from New York City for California, where her residence is, on Monday, October 26th.

Miss Avis Allen returned to school, October 28th, after remaining at her home for a couple of weeks, on account of the passing away of her brother-in-law and her mother's illness.

Harold Wootten, who may be remembered by old timers of the locals, is reported to have abandoned single blessedness and married a hearing lady. His first wife died some twelve years ago. His many friends wish him all happiness possible in his second venture on the sea of matrimony.

Arthur Brockman, who is handy man around his home, fixing everything from waterproofing foundations to new ridges on the roof, had two days' tussle with the plumbing pipes, and for a while it seemed as if he would have to call in a plumber and give him the price of a new suit for repairing the tubes. Fortunately this was avoided and Arthur is now sporting a new outfit.

The Woman's Guild of St. Thomas

SEATTLE.

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under the auspices of the
W. P. A. S.
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GUILD ROOM OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH
511 West 148th Street

Friday and Saturday.
November 6th and 7th

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Admission, 10 Cents

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Broad and Pine Streets
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Saturday, January 2, 1926
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Music by University of Pennsylvania Collegians

ADMISSION, - - - ONE DOLLAR
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Bronx Division No. 92
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at the
Park & Tilford Building
310 Lenox Avenue, Near 126th St.

Saturday Evening, December 19th, 1925
At 7:30 o'clock

Tickets - - - 50 cents

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Church, 230 Adelphi
Street, first Wednesday each month, at
8 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENTS
Nov. 21—Barn Dance
Dec. 26—Christmas Festival
Jan. 30—Apron and Necktie Party
Feb. 27—Social (Free)

March 27—Lecture
April 24—Card Party
May 30—Outing for the Guild

June 12—Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallandet's
Birthday Anniversary

MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman
8657—18th Ave., Bath Beach.

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Saturday, February 27, 1926

MASQUERADE BALL

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G. A. R. BUILDING (4th floor)
GRAND RIVER and CASS AVE.
for the welfare of

M. A. D.: Detroit Chapter

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 25, 1925

{ MUSIC AND REFRESHMENTS
ADMISSION, - - - 50 CENTS
(Including Wardrobe)

Third Annual Bazaar
under the auspices of the
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IN AID OF BUILDING FUND
At St. Mark's Parish House
626 Bushwick Avenue. One block from
Broadway and Myrtle Avenues,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thursday and Friday, November 26 and 27, 1925
(open evening)
Saturday, November 28, 1925
(open afternoon and evening)

ADMISSION, - - - Ten cents
Mr. Hjalmar Borgstrand, Chairman

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This information given to me will
be to your advantage and held in
the strictest confidence.

It is my desire to keep track of
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Yours respectfully,

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will be held at
Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall
301-309 Schermerhorn Street
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Saturday Evening, November 21, 1925

MUSIC BY WASS' SYNCOPATORS

TICKETS - - - (including wardrobe) - - - ONE DOLLAR

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Monster Athletic Meet and Dance

Under the Auspices of
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NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

At the 69th REGIMENT ARMORY
LEXINGTON AVENUE, 25th to 26th STREETS, N. Y. CITY
Easy To Reach From Anywhere

1 Mile Relay; (Boys of Schools for the Deaf; silver cup)
Half-Mile Relay (Closed to Frat Divisions; silk banner)
100 Yards Dash; (Open to all; gold, silver, bronze medals)
1 Mile Run; (Open to all; gold, silver, bronze medals)
1 Mile Relay; (Open to Clubs; silver cup)

NO ENTRANCE FEE

Mail Entries to the Secretary of the Athletic Committee,
Jack Seltzer, 65 Hinsdale Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 28, 1925

Games Start at 8 P. M. Sharp

Music by the 69th Regt. Band

Admission - - - One Dollar

HARRY J. POWELL, Chairman
JOHN D. SHEA, Vice-Chairman
ALLAN HITCHCOCK, Treasurer
And a Committee of Twenty Members

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Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball

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Opposite Main Entrance to Prospect Park

CAPACITY 5,000

Saturday Evening, February 6, 1926

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UNDER AUSPICES OF THE
SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB
OF PHILADELPHIA

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Avenue

PHILADELPHIA

Saturday Evening, November 7, 1925

ADMISSION (including war tax and wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

Cash Prizes for Costumes
Excellent Music

JAS. L. JENNINGS, Chairman.

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BY THE LADIES OF THE

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INCORPORATED

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9th
THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10th
SATURDAY (1 to 12 p.m.) DECEMBER 12th
SUNDAY (1 to 12 p.m.) DECEMBER 13th

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auspices of the

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HUNT'S POINT PALACE
COR. SO. BOULEVARD AND 163D STREET
BRONX, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, January 30, 1926

MUSIC BY THE MIAMI ORCHESTRA

SUBSCRIPTION, - - - - - ONE DOLLAR

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J. GOLOWENCHICK, Treasurer
J. SEANDEL D. POLINSKY S. PACHTER
B. MINTZ LESTER COHEN MRS. M. KREMEN
MISS R. LOBEL MISS F. GOLDWASSER

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Annual Roll Call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving,
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Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY
of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, 143 West 125th Street,
New York City, first Monday of each month. For information write the
Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month, write to Edward P. Bonvillain, Secretary, 1219 Wheeler Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

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